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Creation Critics

The debate that needs substance, not rhetoric.

Halloween
Life. It gives the history of October's favorite holiday.

Campus new dean of men

By Angela Frankovich

On Oct. 10, Dr. Todd Campo took over as Dean of Men. Campo was previously the associate dean of men and coordinator of the partnership between Lynchburg Christian Academy and Liberty.

"When UCA got up and running my brother slackened," said Campo. He was asked to be the Dean of Men when former Dean Jack Brown moved into the Office of Institutional Effectiveness.

Before coming to Liberty, Campo worked as a detective with the Los Angeles Police Department and was a Captain in the United States Marine Corps. He has received many degrees in concentrations such as religion, apologetics, and international law, as well as receiving his Ph.D. from Trinity Theological Seminary. He was also the principal of Haworth Christian School in Hawthorne, Calif., which received the highest scholarly scores in the state during his residence. After serving his community in the public and private forums, Campo took up his family and made the long trip from California to Lynchburg, believing that God had a plan for him to Liberty University.

"I initially felt called to Lynchburg through a series of divine interventions," he said. "I felt convinced this was the Lord who wanted me and my family." During his time on the West Coast, Campo was in contact with Dean of the School of Business at Liberty University, Bruce DeWitt. "They contacted me and said they had been praying for a new Dean of Men," said Campo. "I felt convinced it was God's will and I knew that I was meant to be here." Campo has previously been the director of campus ministry at Southern Nazarene University. He served as an associate pastor in two different churches before moving to Lynchburg, Virginia. Campo has been married to his wife, Lisa, for 30 years and they have three grown children.

Campus Construction continues

By Jeremy Miller

A powerful 400,000-cubic-foot concrete puzzle, with creative design and 94,5 million in all, it will take to give Thomas Road Baptist Church's members a new place of worship. Located on Liberty's campus North, the new church will seat 6,000 people.

Construction on the site of the new sanctuary was started six months ago by a company based out of Charlotte, N.C., Kodiak Contracting Inc.

Robert Carter, a Carpenter on site said, "this project has run pretty smooth so far. We are working right on schedule. Kodiak employees have spent the summer undergining several monumental tasks. They have peeled the pavement from a 1,000,000 square foot parking lot, dug a six feet deep foundation and poured several concrete walls measuring up to 53 by 10 feet."

The technique they used to raise the walls is a quicker, cheaper and more efficient way of erecting larger buildings called tilt walls. First they poured concrete on site into casting beds and then waited for them to dry. Next a giant self leveling crane rolled into town from Tractor Trailers.

When Wood asked DeWitt to clarify the difference between Creationism and Intelligent Design, DeWitt said, "There's obviously something out there, but there are some distinctions and mostly it's one approach."

Biology professor featured on talk radio

By Tanya Whelly

NEWS REPORTER

The Liberty WHITE STUFF—Frank Peretti and others taught workshops about how to be a good writer.

Calling, during the fifth bi-annual conference "Assessing Writing. Lynchburg Regional Juvenile Detention Center English teacher Nancy Zoppola spoke on "I will Never Assign a Term Paper Again." Liberty graduate and Appomattox County School System Teacher Karre Byrnes spoke on "Navigating Your Poetry.

"There were a lot of students who did not want to continue his examination. He was always on the go and would not stop to look at the best of his day," said the late Janet Grape, Grape's friend and former roommate. "As a Type 1 diabetic, Grape often had seizures at night when his blood sugar was not regulated." He would wake up knowing he had low blood sugar and try to get some sugar in his system as fast as he could," said Janet.

Normally the seizures would last only for five to 10 minutes and he would be fine afterward. On Oct. 10, 2009, a final seizure ended his battle with Diabetes. Cates and DLP sophomore Ryan Allen found Grape in his room. While Allen called 911, Cates performed CPR on Grape for 9 minutes and he was pronounced dead at Lynchburg General Hospital. "Kev was a diabetic who did not let anything slow him down. He was always on the go and would not stop to look at the best of his day," said Janet Grape, Grape's friend and former roommate. "As a Type 1 diabetic, Grape often had seizures at night when his blood sugar was not regulated." It would wake up knowing he had low blood sugar and try to get some sugar in his system as fast as he could," said Janet.

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If intelligent Design theory not a clear form of Creationism like many of its opponents claim? And is not, what distinguishes Creative Science from Intelligent Design? Journalists around the globe are seeking to answer these questions as MIT, they watch the Federal court proceedings in Harrisburg, Pa., where 11 parents have petitioned the court to bar the Diaper Area School District from mentioning ID theory in its biology classrooms.

Assandini, a radio talk show broadcast on the United Kingdom, sought to answer these questions recently during a one-hour interview with the Director of Liberty University's Center for Creation Studies Dr. David DeWitt.

Richard Wood, the show host and producer, is a member of the Skeptics' society and the program's main target was to examine how the paranormal or supernatural from the viewpoint of a skeptic.

Kevin Grape inspiration to students

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NEWS REPORTER
By Joanne Tang

A journalism conference and awards ceremony was held in Nashville, Tenn., headquarters of the “Baptist Press.”

In Black and White, Photomedia Student Adam Bishop took first place for Creative/Artistic, first place for Personality and second place for Academic/Organization. Assistant Photo Editor Matt Trent placed third in Creativity and White Photomedia. Photomedia Editor in Chief Jason Pope placed third in Newsprint, Regular Article Writing for his piece “Too Much Bure.”

Aside from Bishop and Trent, representing the Liberty Champion were Faculty Adviser Deborah Huff, Editor-in-Chief Alivia Winton, News Editor Joanne Tang, Assistant News Editor Robert Scott, Sports Editor Matthew Carpenter, Copy Editor Stephanie Brown and Design Manager Lauren Frid.

“This conference made us better journalists,” said Trent. “It was a good experience.

The conference was a great opportunity for us, as a student, to interact with other student journalists and see what they are doing in their school papers and journalism programs,” said Winton. “It was also encouraging to meet strong Christians who have been successful in their professional journalism field.”

The Champion competed against universities such as Baylor, Cedarville, Mary Hardin-Baylor and Gordon-Wild for Photojournalist David Lessow was one of the keynote speakers at the conference. He described to attendees his experiences in taking photos in Iraq while embedded with soldiers. He also taught several workshops for student journalists, sharing tips of his coverage during Hurricane Katrina and in Baghdad.

“People” magazine writer Stephen K. Helling was also in attendance and spoke Friday morning about being a Christian journalist working with Hollywood and choosing what to promote as a Christian while keeping his responsibilities as a reporter for “People” magazine.

Gary Finicum, a “San Francisco Chronicle” reporter, also presented his work at the conference. The photomedia workshoped with many student photographers, commenting on their work and giving feedback. Photo student were sent into Nashville on Friday, Oct. 14 to take photographs of the conference. The photo above was taken by Joanne Tang.

Contact Joanne Tang at jtang@liberty.edu.
Conference: Use God's gifted talents for writing

Continued from page 1

Serenewriter Brian Godsway expressed some disappointment in movies and in the literary world.

"There is always a call to redemption. To offer redemption is to communic -ate that there is none," said Brian.

In the morning and after­noon, DeWitt demonstrated his writing techniques. He outlined a four-step process proven to work in writing:

"You can write and write and write and write, but if you do not know what you are doing, you are wasting your time," said DeWitt.

Recently, as a shipyard writing on story structure, showing several examples from films and demonstrated two examples how not to write:

"As a dean, there is a judi­cral aspect of the office," he says. He explained that some of the same actions made by a detective, involving cases and interviewing suspects.

In the middle of time, a woman’s way of working as a detective, that is similar to what will be similar to his work as a detective. As a dean, in a judicial aspect of the office, he explained that some of the same actions are made by a detective, involving cases and interviewing suspects.

Continued from page 1

"We can do the other things after being school for a few years," he said. Perhaps, the only thing he is not sure about is whether he will need to work in storytelling.

"There is a great need for story­telling in the modern world," said DeWitt.

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Slithery discovery: Biology department finds, tracks snakes

By Matthew Robinson

When senior biology student Evan Wiatrek walked by the court­tyard on Sept. 19, he found an unusual surprise rummaging out in the open.

"When I found the Hognose snake, it was out in the open, near the entrance into DeMoss. My initial reaction was that it looked
rather unusual and out of place in the courtyard," Wiatrek said. "Wiatrek left the snake where he presented to senior professor of Biology Dr. Norman Reichenbach who was out of town at the time.

Wiatrek received assistance from his fellow biology student and together contacted biology professor Dr. Timothy Brophy. Brophy and one of his students accompanied the group outside to capture the snake.

"The Hognose weighed four ounces and was nearly two feet in length.

Because it was unusual to find a Hognose snake on campus, Reichenbach decided to use radio telemetry to track the snake. To do radio telemetry, a transmitter has to be surgically implanted into the snake.

"The snake was first anesthetized. A small incision was made along the side of the snake and then the transmitter was placed in the body cavity of the animal. I then ran the six inch long antenna under the skin," said Reichenbach.

According to Reichenbach, Miers showed the interest and led the reptile back to recovery by "gently ventilating the snake's lungs by blowing air through a small coffee stirrer into the snake's trachea."

With regard to the surgical implantation of the transmitter, "The greatest thing about snakes is that they seem to be very resistant to bacterial infection of the incision," said McGirt.

Tracking the snake, which was done by senior biology student Chris Graham, is mandatory for learning more about the snake's behavior. The transmitter emits a signal at a specific frequency and with a directional antennae and receiver will be able to locate the snake on a daily basis.

"How big of an area does it move around in? Does it typically stay more from the campus buildings? Will it find a mate in the spring? Is it likely following a "tree root down into the soil." He says the snake

"I fully support (President Bush) in his decision on a number of issues such as abortion. Others believe that Miers' lack of judicial experience. Other...and will be a justice who makes all Americans proud."

Contact Tanya Whelly at twhelly@liberty.edu

Harriet Miers chosen as nominee for Supreme Court

Controversy has settled over President Bush's newest nominee for Supreme Court Judge, Harriet L. Miers. Miers was chosen by the president to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who announced her retirement from the bench in early July.

John Roberts was originally cho­sen to replace O'Connor, but instead took the place of Chief Justice William Rehnquist when he died in September.

Those newest bench openings are the first in 11 years, and mark the first time President Bush is able to nom­i­nate a Justice to the Supreme Court.

However, many conservatives do not believe that president Bush has used this newest bench opening to his advantage. O'Connor, who Miers would replace, was consid­ered to be the "swing vote" of the court, meaning that she could lean either way on issues. Injecting a known conservative into that posi­tion, many, many, many, would mean the losing victory for America's right voting.

In a recent press release, President Bush supported his choice of Miers, "For the past five years, Harriet Miers has served in critical roles in our nation's government, including one of the most impor­tant legal positions in the country, White House Counsel. She has devolved her life to the rule of law and the cause of justice. She will be an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court of the United States."

However, many conservatives do not believe that president Bush has proven that over the test of time. She is much more connected to the White House Counsel. She has not been a member of the legal community for the past five years. Harriet Miers is not as strong a candidate as other judges such as Samuel Alito."

"Miers is not as qualified as Alito," said a professor of law at Liberty University.

"I fully support (President Bush) in his decision on a number of issues such as abortion. Others believe that Miers' lack of judicial experience. Other...and will be a justice who makes all Americans proud."

Contact Tanya Whelly at twhelly@liberty.edu

Cover charge $2

Saturday, October 29 - 7:00 p.m.

coffee and dessert will be served for a minimal charge.

Live jazz music, great bands and more!

This event is sponsored by EPIC, singles ministry at Thomas Road Baptist Church

All proceeds to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims
"Every time you donate blood, you are a hero," said Bob Lutjen, director of Public Relations and Communications for the Colonial Division of the American Red Cross. From Nov. 14-16, there will be a bloodmobile in the back half of DeMoss. Dates for the events are three days prior to each race outside the bookstore in Demoss Building. The Red Cross is encouraging anyone who can donate blood to do so.

"Library is the second largest source of blood donations in the region," said Lutjen. At the last blood drive in September, Liberty University student donors accounted for a record-breaking 264-plates of blood.

Circle K is a student community service group that organizes blood drives for organizations such as the American Red Cross. Circle K also organizes blood drives in conjunction with the university, registers blood donors, provides refreshments, holds the hands of donors who may be anxious and comforts donors to their seats. "We provide moral support for donors," said Becky Cockerill, Professor Lew Weider, who heads up the psychology major, agrees. "And people don't really, say Lutjen, "is that there is an ongoing need for real blood (the blood donations)." Central Virginia needs about two plates a day for hospitals. "Every two seconds, someone needs a transfusion, and some family needs it every day for a brother or a grandfather," said Lutjen.

Giving blood would also like to thank everyone who are aware that there is a special need for type O negative, and type A negative blood types right now. While O negative is the universal blood type for transfusions, only about 7.5 percent of the population has O negative.

Contrary to popular belief, donated blood doesn't end up in a warehouse somewhere. Donated blood has a shelf life of only 42 days. People don't realize that blood is a perishable supply that constantly needs replenishing," said Lutjen. Only 0.2 percent of the population donates blood on a regular basis. About 60 percent of the population is eligible. "One person can donate blood twice a year," said Lutjen. "The majority of people donate blood are fear and time. The person himself only takes about 10 minutes. It isn't as bad as people think, most people are just nervous and tense," said Cockerill.

"One pint of blood can save four lives," said Lutjen. "The only way hospitals get blood is by people donating blood. Giving blood at liberty and the Red Cross would like to thank everyone who donates blood. All students who are eligible to give blood are urged to come donate Nov. 14-16.

Contact Jennifer Maxfield at jmaxfield@liberty.edu.
"With a philosophy that excludes a Creator God, they [evolutionists] are forced to accept similarity as evidence of common ancestry. However, similarity can also be the result of a common Designer."

\[\text{Dr. David DeWitt} \]

\[\text{King's College \& Liberty University} \]
According to the Migration Policy Institute, there are between 10 and 11 million illegal immigrants in the U.S. this year with roughly 2 million on the country's border. Although illegal immigration is a criminal and indistinguishable act, our country rewards alien on our soil. According to a Fox News Poll on April 25-26, 2005, 94 percent of people polled believe that illegal immigrants have contributed to America's success. In 1995, a breakout of Tuberculosis in a high school caused 36 students to fall ill to the disease that was brought by a foreign student living in America as an illegal alien. In that year, a new Tuberculosis cases in 2001 to illegal immigrants. Our country is facing a critical problem of meeting our country's need to fight the crime of illegal immigration. As the population of aliens crossing the U.S. border swollen, the number of deportations is in reality falling. In 2005, there were only 40,000 deportations with an average of 80,000 illegal aliens arriving in the United States. The border patrol is currently unable to handle such a great influx of immigrants. The temporary workers program matches an illegal alien with an employer who is willing to give him a job. This program does nothing short of rewarding those who have escaped justice. In place of punishment, our government hands out incentives and encourages other aliens to do the same. A survey of business owners by the National Federation of Independent Business owners found that 7 out of 10 companies that offer incentives see a 20 percent increase of illegal workers. Yet, few of these incentives are designed to discourage illegal immigration. Many illegal immigrants are being held responsible to pay for their education cost, health care and incarceration. Many illegal immigrants are getting a free ride at state college because of our current policies and the necessity of pursuing various solutions to securing our nation.

Our government's methods of deportation, temporary workers programs, and amnesty fall short of meeting our country's need to fight the crime of illegal immigration. As the population of aliens crossing the U.S. border swollen, the number of deportations is in reality falling. In 2005, there were only 40,000 deportations with an average of 80,000 illegal aliens arriving in the United States. The border patrol is currently unable to handle such a great influx of immigrants. The temporary workers program matches an illegal alien with an employer who is willing to give him a job. This program does nothing short of rewarding those who have escaped justice. In place of punishment, our government hands out incentives and encourages other aliens to do the same. A survey of business owners by the National Federation of Independent Business owners found that 7 out of 10 companies that offer incentives see a 20 percent increase of illegal workers. Yet, few of these incentives are designed to discourage illegal immigration. Many illegal immigrants are being held responsible to pay for their education cost, health care and incarceration. Many illegal immigrants are getting a free ride at state college because of our current policies and the necessity of pursuing various solutions to securing our nation. In 1995, a breakout of Tuberculosis in a high school caused 36 students to fall ill to the disease that was brought by a foreign student living in America as an illegal alien. In that year, a new Tuberculosis cases in 2001 to illegal immigrants. Our country is facing a critical problem of meeting our country's need to fight the crime of illegal immigration. As the population of aliens crossing the U.S. border swollen, the number of deportations is in reality falling. In 2005, there were only 40,000 deportations with an average of 80,000 illegal aliens arriving in the United States. The border patrol is currently unable to handle such a great influx of immigrants. The temporary workers program matches an illegal alien with an employer who is willing to give him a job. This program does nothing short of rewarding those who have escaped justice. In place of punishment, our government hands out incentives and encourages other aliens to do the same. A survey of business owners by the National Federation of Independent Business owners found that 7 out of 10 companies that offer incentives see a 20 percent increase of illegal workers. Yet, few of these incentives are designed to discourage illegal immigration. Many illegal immigrants are being held responsible to pay for their education cost, health care and incarceration. Many illegal immigrants are getting a free ride at state college because of our current policies and the necessity of pursuing various solutions to securing our nation.

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Our Congress and Congressional Branch need to take control of the ever-growing problem of illegal immigration and learn to determine what to banish. It does not help that the only work that many illegal immigrants are being held responsible to pay for their education cost, health care and incarceration. Many illegal immigrants are getting a free ride at state college because of our current policies and the necessity of pursuing various solutions to securing our nation.

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Aviation department soars with FAA accreditation

By Chelsea Franklin

The Liberty University Aviation Department is working towards accreditation from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). There are currently 110 students enrolled in the program, and with increasing student interest. The most exciting and promising addition to the aviation program, however, is FAA accreditation. On Sept. 13, the FAA certification was awarded to the Aviation department, and accepted by Aviation Chairman Ernie Rogers.

Though it was a long process, consisting of a year of meetings, published federal aviation flight school regulations, a review of program curriculum and an in-flight check with the chairman, FAA accreditation will allow for many new opportunities that are beneficial to the aviation program.

"This accreditation will allow us to promote and advertise that we are FAA approved. We will also be able to compete for Virginia and other government contracts. New flight instruction and standardization will be totally controlled by LU," Rogers said.

Students can see their experience in the aviation program at Liberty to pursue a professional in commercial aviation, military aviation or as the mission field as a missionary pilot.

"The job market for pilots has opened up in all areas except the major airlines that are having financial problems," Rogers said.

The Aviation Department's mission statement shows great dedication to providing the best training for aviation majors, saying its mission is to "train and prepare young men and women to become exceptional pilots who possess excellent flying skills, sound judgment, professionalism and strong Christian character." "We have come a long way. We now have the FAA mechanics school in full swing, which began with the first class in August. Now pilots going into missionary aviation must get their mechanics license. All these concentrations get a commercial license with an instrument rating. Commercial concentration students also get multiengine and certified instructor ratings," Rogers said.

"Since aviation has been changed from a minor to a major, I have seen a big difference in the amount of students interested in the program. In addition, I have seen a growing number of students with a prayer desire and passion to fly and really make a difference for God with an aviation career," aviation major Chelsea Ball said. Rogers hopes that this student interest will continue to grow every year.

"We plan to bring in 20 new student pilots each year. In the years to come, we also want to offer elective courses in glider aircraft, sail school aircraft and helicopters," Rogers said.

Contact Chelsea Franklin at Cffranklin@liberty.edu.
Liberty Flames football fell on Saturday night, in a heartbreaking 27-21 overtime loss to unbeaten Coastal Carolina.

Liberty got out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, as a fumble was recovered within Coastal Carolina's red zone. Flames running back Terrel got the ball within the 10-yard line, setting up a first-and-goal, then quarterback Brock Farrel ran it in for a touchdown. Kicker Zarya Kolomee made the extra point. Liberty maintained its 7-0 lead through the end of the first quarter.

Towards the end of the second quarter, the Chanticleers with Liberty's 10 after quarterback Tyler Tipton's pass to wide receiver Chris Noble to set up their own first-and-goal.

After an incomplete pass, it was seen third and goal with just 2.2 seconds left in the half, forcing the Chanticleers to kick a field goal. The kick was punched straight through the goal posts as time expired, with Liberty still leading 7-0.

In the third quarter, a pass interference call went against the Flames, giving the Chanticleers an automatic first down. Coastal Carolina took advantage of this opportunity, and after being unable to move the ball, they settled for a 27-yard field goal by kicker Josh Hoke.

On the following drive, Liberty got to first-and-goal on the 5-yard line as Farrel completed a pass to Terrel. After a two-yard loss, it was third and goal and the Flames were forced to attempt a 34-yard field goal. History repeated itself, and the attempt hit the upright and gravity brought it back down to earth, but Liberty still ended up with a lead, 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, things began to heat up quickly. On third and 16 with the ball well inside Flames territory, Farrel made a long pass down the right sideline, and Coastal Carolina defensive back Williams who ran it into the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was good, and the Flames received the ball for their final drive in regulation.

On fourth-and-goal, with the ball on the one-yard line, Farrel rushed up the middle and into the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point kick was good, and the game was tied 14-7 at 21:21, with 35 seconds left in regulation play.

Coastal failed to score on the final drive in regulation, sending the game into its second overtime.

In the first overtime, the Flames had the ball. After a three-and-one, Tipton and Noble had a good connection, gaining a yard for second and nine, and Coastal Carolina was forced to attempt a 25-yard field goal, which did not come close, but did still cut the Flames lead to 7-6. On third and 10, Tipton threw a pass to Noble that was broken up by cornerback Jared Brogden, forcing the Chanticleers to attempt a 25-yard field goal. A game that was already unique had another twist added, as the ball hit off an upright, giving the Flames a chance to win.

In three plays, Liberty was able to advance the ball one yard forcing them to attempt a 47-yard field goal. The ball did not get much lift off the kick, and fell short of the goal posts, sending the game into its second overtime.

In the second overtime, the Chanticleers had the ball and the attempt to win, from Terrel. After a three-and-one, Tipton had a good connection, and Coastal Carolina was forced to try and stop Tipton, which ended up with safety C.J. Moore. On third and 13, Tipton threw a pass to Noble that was broken up by cornerback Jared Brogden, forcing the Chanticleers to attempt a 47-yard field goal that failed wide, and the game went into triple overtime.

OUTCOME CUTS ALL THE WAY - Terrel scored and the Flames fought for four quarters and three overtime to defeat number 16 Coastal Carolina, but the effort was not quite enough. Regardless, the Flames gave the opposing fans something to cheer for this past season some games.
Like Matt Leinart, Reggie Bush is one of these guys—Do you think they could have won the title with just one interception last Saturday morning and trailed away with a victory?

The Liberty team, comprised of Hunter's and Fishin' Club members Patrick Allen, Timmy Blankenship, Chris Cagle, and Tony Jennings, weighed in at 29.7 pounds. N.C. State weighed in at 12.9 pounds.

The tournament began at Smith Mtn. Lake at 7 a.m. and the weight in was at 3 p.m. Each boat could catch a maximum of five bass from 12 to 14 inches, and a maximum of five bass over 14 inches.

"It was a fun day just to be out there fishing. The lake was in the country. After last Saturday's 23.7-1/2 degree at the bands of Texas, Hodges' stock may drop a few points.

Mathias Kivanska OR, Boston College

The ACC pre-season Player of the Year has accrued 22 tackles, 43 tackles-for-loss, 3.5 sacks, and a forced fumble. Kivanska is also a semi-finalist for this year's Lombardi Award and currently has the team's second half of the ACC title hunt. Hodges secret weapon against N.C. State's "Bass Pack" is senior from Georgia, said.

"The fishing was slow but steady. We pulled in about 6 bass, but at the end of the day, we were still 24th. Local pro angler Tom Howard had already agreed to endorse our school if we let him go depending on whether or not Liberty joins CAST. Baggett said. "I have been networking with several leaders in the fishing industry to plan a tournament that is unparallel to any other. We also have contacts with people from BSPP, so we hoping to get this tournament underway as well."

Baggett hopes that the LU Huntin' and Fishin' will most likely join the Cast A-giles Scholarship Tour. CAST provides fishing teams the opportunity to compete in a national tour for scholarship money.

Holding to Dr. Jerry Falwell's idea of "If it's good for the big man, it's good for the little man," Baggett and the Liberty Huntin' and Fishin' is seeking to boost the largest college tournament in the U.S. "Nothing gets done by just sitting around and wondering what could happen, so right now I am trying to get all the club members to catch the vision," Baggett said. "I have been networking with several leaders in the fishing industry to plan a tournament that is unparallel to any other. We also have contacts with people from BSPP, so we hoping to get this tournament underway as well."

Dudley, Jacob Powroznik, senior from Georgia, said.

"We just had to figure out when

Contact Megan Joiner at mjoiner@liberty.edu.
**Men's soccer topspled Radford**

By Adam Trent

Wednesday night the Liberty Flames men’s soccer team came from behind to pull out a huge win over the Radford University Highlanders, 3-0. Radford came undefeated in conference play before the Flames went on a two game winning streak against Furman and College of Charleston, re-taking the conference lead. The Flames had played exceptionally well the past two games, showing to the scalp of the Florida Atlantic Owls, 3-0. Radford would come in as the number one team in the nation but Radford lacked the ability to get a quality score for the win.

The first 15 minutes of the game was a back and forth battle with both teams unable to score. At the 16th minute, Juan, Trinidad, found the back of the net off of a corner kick by Adrian Bumbutt ending with five minutes to go in the first half. With the sun in his eyes, Jordan, Turner, played a ball but luckily it was kicked away from the net by a Radford defender. Senior goalkeeper Kevin Mahan missed the penalty shot and the game went into halftime tied 0-0. Liberty came out after the half with a new momentum and it could be the start of things that change the shape of the game.

Coach Jeff Alder said his guys had half the ball through the first two periods, but they did not show it against Coastal Carolina and defeat- ing Birmingham-Southern in conference. The first time the Lady Flames have stepped up since being outlasted against Coastal Carolina and defeating Birmingham-Southern in conference.

On Friday, Oct. 14, Liberty hosted UNC-Asheville, the Lady Flames would double their lead in the 75th minute. Kyle Copig, a sophomore from Edinburgh, Scotland, scored off of a pass from Adrian Bumbutt. At the 75th minute of the game, Mahan would cop off the evening with a header off of a Bulldog corner kick in the 75th minute. Alder said that this was a huge win and a momentum swinger.

"It was a really big win," said Alder. "I think that it is going to be电动ing momentum and it could be one of those things that changes the flow of the game."

Alder was also pleased with the game and that his players showed up.

"That (Radford) is one of the top teams we have seen all year. Not just in the (Big South) conference, but all year," said Alder. "For us to get a win like that, I thought showed a lot of guts and charac­ ter.

Alder and the Flames know that they face the number one ranked Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. They will need to build on their win over UVa (Virginia), who is number two in the country, and try to shock the Cavaliers. He is not worried about a mental letdown though.

"It is one of those games that you jump off of the plane everywhere. In a big time environment, there will probably be 2,500-3,000 people there. I am not worried at all about our guys letting down, if anything think we have gained some confidence because we have proven we can beat a good team." Alder did admit that it is a daunting task that faces them.

"Now UVa is a game where we are going to have to do everything right and at the end of the day see, if the score board is in our favor or not," said Alder. "But we want to stay true to our mission, where we are going to be competing hard between the lines, at the end of the day we are going to say, hey, let us tell you about our Jesus."
Women’s soccer wins 100th game

By Josh Velilla
SPORTS REPORTER

In their seventh Big South match of the season, the Lady Flames faced their way into sixty-sixth of this season and their sixty-ninth game of the program, 67 of which come under the direction of head Coach James Price.

"That's good," said Price. "I'm just happy with the win, but it's not a lot of fun for us. It's more important that we got a win in the conference for this season. Although it wasn't the most convincing win and probably not our best game of the season, it was still good enough.

The Flames came out firing all cylinders in the first half, scoring their first goal barely six seconds into the game when forward Kristin Faxon made a cross to defender Rachel Hetrick who put the ball in the net to score her first goal of the season.

"I don't know what got into me... Faxon had a wonderful cross. It came across the goalmouth and my defender was in front of me, and I said to myself 'I just have to get in front of this ball.'"

Though the majority of the first half was played in the Flames' territory, the score remained 1-nil for the first half and eventually gave up the tying goal with 27 seconds remaining in the half. VMI leading scorer Alexis Borsa headed in a corner kick by Megan Strand to score her third goal of the game and end the half at an even 1-1 tie.

The second half brought a transition team that is just trying to get ready for the next season. Although the only goals were scored within the first 10 and last 30 seconds of the half, the rest of the half was full of opportunities for both teams.

In the second half, Liberty nearly repeated their first half start with Kristin Faxon barely missing a shot 15:15 into the half, then barely missing again less than a minute later. Faxon was the unsung leader of the game, creating multiple opportunities and quarterbacking the offense for most of the evening.

"She was excellent today," Price said. "She was probably our best player. She worked really hard. That's what you get from a very tactful player and the most skillful player, but it works extremely well every day in practice and on the game.

The Flames were under near-constant pressure for the remainder of the game as the VMI Keydets pushed their ranks toward to create more offensive opportunities. "I didn’t want another first-half goal,"

Feenstra returns to campus after stellar WNBA season

By Adam Trent
SPORTS REPORTER

Some people may have noticed a familiar face towering above them this semester. Katie Feenstra, the familiar face towering above them Johnson, a guard for the Washington

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The game-winning goal was scored at 9:50 by Amy Obellina, who headed in a corner kick by Alinna Habran, a substitute placed into the game only seven seconds prior to the goal.

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McDougals tear up the country

By Andrew Stevens
SPORTS EDITOR

In just a year’s time the name McDougall has become synonymous with Liberty cross country and success. However, this sea- son it is not just sophomore Josh McDougall who is making headlines; it is his younger brother Jordan who is turning heads, as well.

Josh McDougall is the kid who was running unattached at college events five years before he even put on a Liberty uniform, and the kid that was recruited by Stanford and Ivy League schools. He is the same kid that has won 12 of his first 13 collegiate races including his last two at the NCAA Pre Nationals, as well as finishing 15th as a true freshman at the NCAA cross country nationals last season. That type of speed is tough for any little brother to live up to, even if you are Jordan McDougall.

To add to that the fact that last year when the brothers arrived at Liberty, Josh was 19 and Jordan was just 17, and Liberty’s Head Cross Country Coach Brant Tolsma chose to red shirt Jordan.

"When Jordan came in and we watched him... it seemed like he wasn’t going to make it to nationals immediately, it seemed like our team wasn’t going to make it to nationals, it just seemed like a smart thing to do," Tolsma said. "Also, we wanted to give him a year where he could kind of lead the team when Josh isn’t available.

After having a year to watch his big brother and to train with the team, Jordan has taken full advantage of the opportu- nity to make a name for himself. In the Flames first meet of the season at Virginia Tech, Josh and Jordan finished in first and second place, respectively.

In the second meet of the year at VMI, it was a differ- ent course with the same result as Josh and Jordan again finished in first and second place.

Just a few weeks later at the prestigious Stanford Invitational, the duo was both at it again, as they pulled off the last back trick fin- ishing first and second for the more than as competition.

The week following the Stanford Invitational, Jordan’s efforts were rewarded when he was named the Big South Conference Choice Hotels Men’s Cross Country Runner of the Week.

"Our parents both ran for Christians, and they taught us to be humble," Josh said. "We never really con- sidered it at all, but several years we did soccer and other sports, until a neighbor suggested we try running." Growing up in a harsh climate of New York state and putting in over 150 miles a week has helped Josh and Jordan develop the type of work ethic they have this season.

Growing up in the harsh winters of New York state and putting in over 150 miles a week has helped Josh and Jordan develop the type of work ethic they have this season.

It is this work ethic that has Tolsma believing that while senior Evan Falat may be the team’s leader and stabilizing influence, the McDougals certainly set an example for the rest of the team to follow.

"People tend to do what they (Josh and Jordan) do, for better or for worse," Tolsma said. "That can be a positive or a negative. Certainly Josh is a leader because he’s always up front and people are fol- lowing him.

"It’s a leader because of his experience and his mental toughness. We’re trying to build the team around those two guys. If we can’t build a national contender team when we have those two guys, then when they’re gone, it would be a greater challenge. You don’t get kids like that every day.

Among most siblings there is often the possibil- ity for a bit of sibling rival- icy. However, Josh and Jordan view each other as both friends and competitors.

"It’s not necessarily that important, but it’s definit- ely a plus if I can get my name out there," Jordan said. "I really want to do something for the program. That’s the most important part."

Tolsma hopes that the success this team has had so far for this season is only a sign of things to come. If Jordan continues to follow his older brother’s footsteps for the next several years, Liberty’s cross coun- try program should be just fine.

Contact Andrew Stevens at astevens@liberty.edu.

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McDOUGALS TEAR UP THE COUNTRY

JOSH MCDougAL

JORDAN MCDougAL

In 2004-2005 — Josh and Jordan McDougall prepare for an upcoming meet. While Josh has already won four meets this season, the pair finished first and second respectively, in the three consecutive meets earlier this year.

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The leaves are changing color and there is a chill in the air, reminding us that our days are numbered. People are carving pumpkins and decorating their homes with -pound bags of candy to pass out to trick-or-treaters. Parents and children are figuring out what they want to be and counting down the days. Many people look at Halloween as an evil holiday. Others embrace the decorations, costumes, candy and special get-togethers. Most, however, do not know the origin of the holiday.

Halloween dates back more than 2,000 years to the Celtic festival Samhain (pronounced say-un) which marks the Celtic New Year. The Celts divided the year into four quarters: Samhain (winter), Imbolc (spring), Beltane (summer), and Lughnasadh (autumn). Samhain marks the winter season which begins on Nov. 1.

According to csleopard.org, Samhain means "summer's end." On the night of Oct. 31, a Celts celebrated Samhain when it was believed that the ghosts of the dead roamed the countryside, trying to return to their homes. Villagers became frightened and tried to settle these wandering spirits by offering food and drinks.

During the celebration, the Celts wore costumes that usually consisted of animal heads and skins, in order to scare evil spirits away. During the first century, the Roman emperor Pompey Day and the Celtic Samhain festival together, making it one major holiday.

Samhain became the Halloween holiday that we are familiar with when in the eighteenth century, Pope Gregory III moved All Saint's Day to Nov. 1. By moving the holiday, Gregory was trying to claim the day for Christians, but pagans, witches and Wiccans believed that the spirits of the dead would come to visit them.

In the 1840s, a potato famine in Ireland forced many to move to America. During the celebration, the Celts brought many Irish immigrants to America. They brought their customs and traditions of Samhain with them. The U.S. They brought their customs of carving a face in a turnip to create a Jack O’ Lantern to scare away evil spirits for All Hallows’ Eve. Turnips were replaced by pumpkins and Jack O’ Lanterns are still a Halloween tradition.

Dr. James Dobson of James Dobson Family Foundation said, "Halloween is a festival of fun. It is a time to give, a time to be happy, a time to be generous. So why is it that it is often associated with evil and horror?"

The answer is found in the Bible. In 1 Corinthians 10:13, Paul says, "No evil" is simply referring to the things that are not for the good of the body. When we read this verse in context, it is clear that what Paul is referring to is the spiritual warfare surrounding the holiday.

Christians, however, are to be aware of the evil that surrounds us. We are to be on guard and ready to fight back against the evil that is attacking us.

There are many ways that Christians can fight against the evil that surrounds us. One way is through prayer. Christians should pray for protection and strength to fight against the evil that surrounds them.

Another way is through fasting. Christians should fast and pray for protection and strength to fight against the evil that surrounds them.

Finally, Christians should be aware of the evil that surrounds them. They should be on guard and ready to fight back against the evil that is attacking them.

The battle between good and evil is a battle that Christians must fight. We must be aware of the evil that surrounds us and be ready to fight back against it.
By Heather Harp

By Amanda Corbett

Dr. Martin Offield

personal triumph, inspiring testimony and true love

OCTOBER 25, 2005 THE LIBERTY CHAMPION, Page B

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Students run the show

By Justin Morgan

You're in the audience, among a thousand screening fans. The lights go up and your favorite guitarist strikes the first chord. Although this moment is the beginning of the concert for you, it is the grand finale to a team of dedicated students who streamed their energy into this event for months.

The People

Ira Richards, the director of Student Activities, has been involved with the program for almost six years. Richards, Associate Director Chris Misiano and Concert Supervisor Daniel White are in charge of producing more than 30 concerts and events this semester. The three of them, however, are not the only ones deserving the credit. They have a team of 20 Liberty students working behind the scenes 15 to 20 hours a week planning and developing ideas for Student Activities' events.

"Many people are unaware of our creative team of students involved in the planning and producing of events," said Richards. In just one year, the team has gone from nine student workers up to 20, and because the team is made up of students, they naturally relate to the rest of the campus.

"This grad has always been to be as receptive as possible to the student needs," said Richards. "With a team that retains the heart of the student body, we can know and better provide the entertainment that is in demand."

"What I enjoy most about working with student life is definitely the idea that a student, by influencing the college activities," said Chalfant. "I know what students want. I'm glad that I can make a difference, even if it is slight."

The Process

The team is highly involved in the marketing, promotion and management of the events that are produced. There are three divisions within Student Activities: Concerts, off-campus trips, on-campus events and marketing/promotion. Under each division is a group of student workers who focus directly on their individual tasks. However, each group joins together to work on major events such as Coffeehouse and CFAW concerts.

"It starts with us sitting down and discussing the events we want to host and the best dates for them," White said. "Once a schedule is set, we decide which artists we want to try and bring to the event. Several surveys have been created and used to find out which bands people want to see. Sometimes, however, the bands that come are unfamiliar to many students. "One of my goals is to help the students of Liberty get a more diverse taste in music," said worker Anna Chaffins.

The team then contacts different booking agents to find out which artists are available and which will meet the needs of the students and event. "As soon as the artists are confirmed, a team starts to work on marketing and promotion, while another begins to line up production and technical aspects of the show," White said. During the several weeks leading up to the show, marketing in the main focus. Video trailers and radio advertisements are put together to get the word out. Hundreds of posters and mailings are sent out to local bookstores, music stores and churches.

While the marketing and promotion team is in motion, the marketing of ticket sales, sound production and artist relations are in continual working order. "There are numerous things going on at the same time when producing a concert," said White. "The checklist is never really finished until the show is over."

The Big Day

The day of the show requires the most cooperation and organization. All the sound and lighting production is set up hours early so the artists can sound check on time. A hospitality staff is set up to host the artist, including bringing refreshments for them, taking them to and from the hotel and serving their meals. As show time arrives, volunteers, techs and security take their places. The doors open and the show starts. "The concerts that we put on are not just great ways to make a relevant connection to the campus body, but a great opportunity to promote and fulfill the ethical values this institute endorses," said White.

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